DEATH-DEALING TORNADOES

HAVOC WROUGHT IN SOUTHERN STATES.

FOURTEEN PEOPLE REPORTED KILLED AT A SWALL TOWN IN MISSISSIPPI - ONE

FAMILY OF EIGHT PERSONS WIPED OUT

Meridian, Miss., March 4 - News reached here today that a tornado struck Barnett Station on the Queen and Crescent Railroad, wrecking every building in the place and killing fourteen people and injuring twenty others. The family of Daniel Barnett, eight in number, were instantly killed. Barnett is not a telegraph station, and news gets here by passengers on the incoming train. A relief party has gone to the scene.

KILLED BY A WINDSTORM. GEORGIA TOWNS WRECKED-FIVE LIVES LOST

AND MANY PEOPLE INJURED. Columbus, Ga., March 4.-Last night a terrible wind in the mud at somerset spit. storm swept across several counties fifty miles north mbus, doing great damage and causing consid-The storm came up from the erable loss of life. ousiness portion of the town and a number of Thirty-eight stores and dwellings are reses houses in the whole town were left intact. Every put to sea. house was damaged to a greater or lesser extent; only one person was killed, a negro woman. No one was a. m., and onehered. At 9:30 a. m. she weighed injured. Odessa, a small town near Greenville, is reported to have been completely swept away; six pilot boat Jesse Caril, was on the bridge of the Olsdan rsons were killed.

Woodbury, ten miles east of Greenville, houses were blown down and trees approoted, but fortunately no lives were lost. The people at Woodbury are preetne storm pits as places of refuge in case of a repetition of last night's storm. About two miles from the town two negroes and one white child were killed. Many are reported to be seriously wounded. A heavy a dangerous position, and the second officer of the Molena, in Pike County, a church, academy, planing Five lives were lost, a white woman named Mrs. Fell the Netherland-American Line, and a representative and four negroes. The telegraph wires are down.

Trains coming in are delayed, and but meagre information can be obtained from points distant from the railroads. Advices received from Piedmont, Pike the party did not reach the Obdam until 5 p. m. They County a few miles distant from the railroads. formation can be obtained from points distant from the milroads. Advices received from Piedmont, Pike County, a few miles distant from Molena, report that only two houses out of twenty remain standing. A woman named Hawkins was killed ond her parents badly wounded. Almost every one in the town was wounded to some extent.

HOWLING BLASTS FROM THE NORTHWEST.

day and did the zephyrs play hide and seek around the parks? Did any one hear the carolling of springsongsters or wer; the eyes of men closed by of trees in blossom, and flowers in luxuriant the town at the rate of thirty miles an hour last night. It was blown out of the bellows of that sturdy blacksmith, the Northwest, and it was tempered only for those who wore heavy vestments made of the The blacksmith tempered wind, and the bits of snow which accompanied i were of steely hardness. They cut the cheeks of pedestrians as if they were sparks from a mighty They filled the air until a fog seemed to hang over the city, and a fine mist covered the rivers and Bay. The fine snow crystals were blown into and crevices and clung with tenacity everything they touched. thing stand out like a bit of delicate tracery. They dinner reflecting in a measure the pursuit in

of lace work upon the bosom of the waters.

The vandal borde of wind spirits rushed through over the tombs and headstones, and left the sturdy figure of John Watts with a collar of white upon The snowflakes descended his massive shoulders. The snowflakes descended upon the old church until the little towers and finials were transformed into Parlan marble, and the tower thick with fog and snow. Way down the Bay three big steamers were stuck in the mud like common schooners, and lay imbedded in sand and slime until the tide took pity upon them and came welling up to a first day upon an ocean liner.

re white snow untrampled by the feet of men, for which began nowhere and were too singgish to move anywhere. The snow was beautiful to behold

turned to work. This statement was relterated in spile of reports, seemingly well authenticated, that strikers refused to return to work before Monday. "The bosses are having a big time of it at Washing-ton," they said, "why should we be sent out to toll in this storm?" Commissioner Brennan ordered a general attack on Broadway between Park Place and Thirty-fourth-st., and in Fifth-ave. from Waverley Place as far up as possible. Two hundred and fifty men were sent to the downtown streets, and to the roughfares connecting the ferries last night. The Commissioner said that he would have a large force in the principal streets all day to-day, and promised that especial attention should be given to keeping the crosswalks swept and the gutters and culverts

the crosswalks swept and the gutters and culverts open.

There was a large mound of ice and snow in Pine-st. yesterday, and on the top of it was a placard with the words: "Sacred to the memory of Thomas Brennan. Peace be to his soul." On inquiry it was found that the street cleaners had neglected all the winter to remove the accumulations of snow, ice and filth from Pine-st., so some of the business men had employed men seeking relief to gather up the snow, ice and filth and put it in a big heap in the middle of the street. A man who chanced to pass that way put the notice on the top. Another, who wished to honor the monument of things left undone, added to the inscription: "May the grass ever be kept green." Then later on in the day an old dump cart carried away the touching memorial.

The telegraph wires felt the impulses of the electrical disturbance brought on by the storm, and the voices over the telephone sounded like refmins from Honolulu.

LITTLE DELAY ON THE CENTRAL.

snowstorm of yesterday and last night did not Grand Central Station. The New-York express train, due at 8:50 p. m., was on time; the Albany express due at 9:20 p. m., was not delayed; the Boston express arrived promptly at 10 p. m., and the Boston express due at 8:40 p. m. was only ten minutes late. In the dispatcher's office it was said that no delays had been reported on the line.

THEY SMOKED AND LISTENED TO MUSIC.

The entertainment committee of the Alpha Delta Club has so good a reputation that, in spite of the snow and wind, a large audience gathered last night to listen to the "smoking concert" which it had provided. Those who sang were Jerold Jerome, tenor; George W. Ferguson, baritone; W. H. Kennedy, barttone, and J. Craig Clark, basso. Sumner Satter was accompanist. John Francis Gilder played several numbers on the piano. Howard S. Starrett afforded much amusement by his ventriloquism and shadow

Addison F. Andrews, Dr. Charles E. Quimby, Dr. Robert T. Morris, Edwin B. Tucker, Jefferson Clark, Edgar M. Ward, Clinton Palmer, Horatio N. Twombly, George J. Peet, Henry S. Bennett and J. Warner Butt.

No news of the big White Star freighter Naronic was brought to this port yesterday by the Obdam, which passed over the usual track of ocean vascle. The agents of the Marcaic are consoling themselyes with the thought that

several other freight vessels are a few days overdue. They think it possible that the Naronic may have faller n with the steamer St. Enoch, and is being towed toward the Azores. An effort is being made by the Lioyds to unload as much of the insurance on the cargo of the Several companies have Naronic as possible. toke the risk at 20 and 25 per cent.

TWO STEAMERS AGROUND.

ONE INWARD, THE OTHER OUTWARD BOUND.

LA GASCOGNE, FOR HAVRE, AND THE OBDAM, FROM ROTTERDAM-NEITHER INJURED.

Just as she was about to enter the harbor at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the close of her long from Rotterdam, the Obdam ran aground on Romer's shoal, and floundered about in the soft mud. It was an awkward predicament for an ocean liner to be in, and La Gascogne, which came down the harbor, outward bound, two hours later, flirted her tri-color derisively as she signited her Dutch sister. The captain of La Gascogne took a look at the Obdam through his glass and shrugged his shoulders. next minute the keel of La Gascogne was imbedded had caught both vessels. The Obdam sent for tugs, and the Leonard Richards, R. L. Tebo, H. A. Crawford and McCaldin Brothers made an ineffectual affort northwest and struck Greenville, the county seat of to get the Dutch ship out of danger. La Gascogne Merriwether County, about 8:30 o'clock, demolishing refused nil assistance and settled herself comfortably until the tide was ready to help her. At 6 o'clock last evening she floated off the shoal, stopped long ported to have been blown down, and but three bust- enough to make a mock courtesy to the Obdam, and

> anchor and started up the bay. Pilot Samson, of the with Captain Pousen. The vessel was going slowly, as it was snowing at the time and the air was thick. The pilot could not see the buoys clearly, and supposed that he was in the main channel. The vessel touched the bettom at 10 o'clock. The engines

were going slowly at the time. There was a heavy sea running, the vessel was in also at Woodbury this morning. At steamer came up to the city and reported the plight of the Obdam to her agents. The steamer William mill, two stores and several houses were blown down. Fletcher, with W. H. Van der Toon, general agent of boarded the steamer, and after an inspection Dr. Sanborn consented to permit the cabin passengers to go

born consented to permit the cabin passengers to go ashore in the Fletcher. The people, who a few minutes before were longing for some means of getting away, concluded that a night on the ship was preferable to a voyage in the Fletcher. Hence that they were longing for skills, balloons and air-ships.

Ten of the Obdam's passengers started for the city in the Fletcher, and several hours later stepped upon the firm ground of the Hoboken shore. The fide came to the deliverance of the mud-bound Obdam, and air 9:12 p. m. she floated, went outside the bar and anchored. There was not water enough in the main channel to justify an attempt to reach Quarantine last night. Bright and early this morning she expects to come through the Narrows.

Not far from the scene of the discomfiner of the Obdam and La Gascogne was the little French steamer Tancarville, from Bordeaux. She reached the bar at 10 a. m., and anchored on account of the thick weather. When she was ready to try to pass the har it was found that her radder was un-shipped. The captain came up the bay in a tug to get assistance. The steamer is inchored outside the bar, and will be towed into port this morning.

A DINNER FOR WALTER DAMROSCH.

ENTERTAINED AT THE LOTOS CLUB-SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

The Lotos Club gave a dinner for Walter Damrosch last night, the honors of which were shared by his dead father and by Andrew Carnegie, to ponderous bellows sent them whizzing through the
air. They enveloped the branches of the trees in

This season the club has in this way honored a Central Park with a coating of white and made every- politician, an Arctic explorer and a novelist, each transformed the elevated railroad tracks into ribbons of white, and sifted a white powder over the masts was mistress of the feast. The after-speeches were and spars in the harbor until they looked like bits in her praise, and, indeed, to use a buil, half of them

old Trinity Churchyard and heaped banks of snow III, Captain William Henry White, the vice-president, was chairman of the dinner. With him at the centre table sat Walter Damrosch, Andrew Carnegie, E. C. James, General C. H. T. Collis, William E. Taylor General Horace Porter, Walter S. Logan, William Hamilton Gibson, S. S. Packard, Robert E. Bonner, beek with for and snow. Way down the Bay three H. Jones, Andrew Little, Plunket Greene, Chester S. Lord, Frank Damrosch, Morris Reno, W. B. Greene A. Darling, T. M. Ashley and Oscar B. Weber. Among the others present were E. F. Heyt, H. W. Ranger from the fountains of the deep to aid them. From Julian Rix, Dr. Hamilton Weir, S. A. Robinson, Urlah the deck of the North River ferryboats the shores of New-Jersey could not be seen. For three cents the passengers had the delicious experience of looking Edward Moran, Louis Windmuller and Findlay Ander-

Captain White introduced Mr. Damrosch in a fe Battery Park there was a broad expanse of pleasant words. The young musician made a straight white snow untrampled by the feet of men, for here the park policemen insist that every creature great service that Andrew Carnegie, who sat beside which walks shall keep off the grass. The streets him, had done to the cause of music in the metropolis were muddy, slushy and almost inpassable. They
were quicksands of slush, pools of filth, wallows of
despair and depths of slime. The gutters were rivers
attracted persons who had never before heard such which began nowhere and were too sluggish to move anywhere. The snow was beautiful to behold as it rested upon trees and was tossed helter-skelter through the frosty air, but when it made its way into the domain of Mr. Brennan it began to make trouble. Mr. Brennan as usual walked to the window of his office, looked at the snow and dictated his opinion of it to the reporters.

"I have ordered my men out to sweep the snow and in the strike at the Sevententh-st, stables was over, and that the drivers, having received their pay, had returned to work. This statement was reiterated in music as is played there. An evidence of this is the

GOOD WORK FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

AID ASKED FOR THEIR ENERGETIC CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

elected as officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Clarence E. Beebe; first vice-president, Miss M. A. Stimson; second vice-president, Mrs. Elliott F. shepard; treasurer, Miss E. G. Cunningham; assistant treasurer, Miss Emma Van Buren; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. F. Watson; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Jaffray, jr.; chair-men of committees—Membership, Mrs. W. E. Bullard; Education and Enfertainments, Miss G. B. Ballard; Library, Miss Mary Beach; Employment. Mrs. W. H. Humphrey; Needlework, Mrs. R. W. Todd; Board Directory, Mrs. W. R. H. Martin; House, Miss H. A. Butterworth; Central Committee of the Margaret Louisa Home, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard Branch, Mrs. C. W. Packard; Auditing, Mrs. J. W. Castree; Finance, Mrs. J. W. Castree. Other members of Executive Committee, Mrs. Figure II. Bangs. Mrs. R. A. Dorman, Miss E. L. Flander's, Mrs. G. F. Hodgman, Miss A. D. Hopkins, Mrs. Charles G.

Taylor, Mrs. F. L. Warrin, Miss H. Wynkoop. During the last year Miss M. T. Cockroft, the treas urer, and Mrs. Bliss, Miss Odell, Mrs. Otts and Miss Perlee have resigned from the association. The Membership Committee reports an accession during the year of twenty-six active members, ninety-one associates, three life and eight honorary, making the present totals of the association, 277 active, 370 associate, eighty-two life, and ninety-eight honorary members. association has a Rible-class every Sunday evening, and on Tuesday evenings there is always a

evening, and on Tuesday evenings there is always a devotional meeting, when an address is made by some invited clergyman. Among those who have spoken at these meetings have been the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, the Rev. Dr. John Hall and many other well known ministers. Every evening, at No. 7 East Fifteenth-st, there are lectures given to women on the various means through which they may make a living. The association is trying to instil into the minds of women the idea that they must do one thing well, instead of proclaiming themselves as "ready to do anything," and to carry out this object there are classes in cutting and fitting and in millinery and needlework. Last year the association opened a branch home at Forty-second-st, and Broadway, and hopes to open a new home in Harlem this year.

The association has done good work, but like many other charitable societies, finds itself with a deficit. The Young Women's Christian Association is \$5,000 in debt, and asks the philanthropic people of the city to help it out of this difficulty.

The devil is not trying very hard to get the man who is mean enough to say insulting things in an anonymous letter.

You can't always tell how much religion people have by the amount of rain they will go through to get to prayer meeting.

God needs people who can cat a cold dinner without growling a great deal more than He needs loud talk in prayer meeting.

The devil shows how much he is afraid of a foreign missionary by the way he works to get a few carloads of whiskey on the same boat.—(Ram's Hora.

NOBLE WORK FOR WOMEN.

ANNUAL SALE FOR THEIR EXCHANGE.

TO BE CONTINUED AT SHERRY'S TO MORROW-A CHANCE TO AID A WORTHY INSTITUTION. The New-York Exchange for Woman's Work, the headquarters of which are at 320 Fitth-ave., rave an annual exhibition of articles and wares now on hand for sale at sherry's, Thirty seventh-st, and Fifth ave. The entire second floor, including the big ballroom, was devoted to the di-play, which embraced aimost every conceivable form of needlework, as well as many

out of its charitable purpose in 1878. During the British subjects countermanded. In an interview yesfourteen years of its operation it has derived from while has established seventy-four exchanges through out the United States, and recently opened one in livelihood a place where they can always find sym-pathelic friends of their own sex to advise and aid In this way many women who early in life amid the surroundings of wealth, and unmindful of the sability of future destitution, had not been traine vered qualities within themselves which they did not know they possessed, and have been enabled to ake their own way in an independent self-respecting

These are the officers of the exchange President, Mrs. W. G. Choate; vice presidents, Mrs. William E. Dodge, Mrs. C. R. Agnew, Mrs. T. M. Wheeler; recording secretary, Miss Su-an Herriman; correspon John T. Terry, F. B. Thurber, George F. Baker, George Headly, Henry Dale, Victor Morawitz, A. D. Juilliard managers, Mrs. Cornelius R. Agnew, Mrs. George F Laker, Mrs. C. T. Blackman, Mrs. William G. Choule Mrs. Charles F. Chandler, Miss Jane Carson, Miss Cromwell, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. William E. Dodge, Mrs. Stephen B. Ellins, Mrs. Charles Godfrey, Mrs. George Hoadly, Miss Sasan Herriman, Mrs. Henry Ivison, Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, Miss Hannah Law rence, Mrs. Grosvenor P. Lowrey, Mrs. William V Lawrence, Miss Katharine Lambert, Mrs. Charles (Marshall, Mrs. John Paton, Mrs. W. A. Perry, Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. John T. Terry, Mrs. F. B. Thurber, Mrs. Gilman Thompson Miss E. S. Vaill, Mrs. R. T. Woodward, Mrs. T. M Wheeler, Mrs. R. D. Woodward and Mrs. E. L. You

fered with the attendance at the exhibition and sale in the evening, and addresses were to be made by Bishop Potter, Joseph H. Choate and President Seth

It to come from the Bishop," he said, "because i would come so much more impressively from him, but he said he was so often taken for me that the audience would probably not know the difference," Referring said that a friend whom he met on the Elevated road Bishop. He acknowledged that there did appear to be some resemblance. Then the friend replied "But, Mr. Cheate, the Bishop never looks as clerica as you always do," (Laughter and cries of "hear

As the work of the Exchange is a charitable in stitution, contributions in all of its work are niway gratefully received. Subscriptions may be sent to ave. Any gifts to the Permanent Fund should be sent to William G. Chonic, treasurer, No. 35 William st. Miss Rountree will receive, at the Exchange No. 329 Fifth ave., orders for seeds, palms, decorative plants and orchids of the best quality. She is propared to receive orders now for cut orchids, weekly or otherwise, and later will furnish cut flowers of all varieties.

THE BRIDGE MISMANAGEMENT.

SOME OF THE ANNOYANCES ENCOUNTERED IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS.

To The Editor of The Tribune Sir: The statement of facts in the letter in Wednesment is practically accurate, except that no one even heard a policeman say "This train doesn't go." The invariable formula is "This train don't got" uttered hours," is like the greeting of an old and bolsterous acquaintance. Lack of familiarity with this roar i likely to result in a severe rebuff to the uninitiated of either sex. The subject, however, is important enough to be discussed from every point of view, and the previous "kickers in the columns of The Tribune apparently do their journeying by day. The road arries a great many passengers in the early hours f the morning, after the cable has stopped ranging, and they, too, have been patient and long-suff-ring. Now they feel encouraged to do a little criticising. Most of their grievances are only obtained, but should never be felt. The subject of lighting, however, is perennial. I do not know where the trustees buy their oil nowadays, since the public heard the changes in pressure, as indicated by Tac Tithune's self-dying song of the former contractor; but if the two dying song of the former contractor; but if the two dying song of the former contractor; but if the two dying song of the former contractor; but if the two dying song of the former contractors are presented as observed at Perry's Phaimacy. Brooklyn elevated roads can afford to have their car tolerably large and profitable traffic and which creates a \$4,800 office for an estimable young politician who had a famous father, use oil as good as that in the lamps of the elevated cars, or at least turn up the

A few petty annoyances should be mentioned City of New-York has Issued its twenty-second annual of President Wagstaff the year before, in having two elected as officers for the control of the control of President wagstaff the year before, in having two extra cars standing at each terminus during the introduced, the night workers who had shivered or the gusty platforms for so many winters were hal tempted to vote for Tammany, out of grattinde. The cars are generally in place this season, but every few nights they are a ssing-and sorely missed. There is no reason why they should not always be provided for in Mr. Wagstaff's time they were always at hand Another nuisance is encountered when the night train runs back and forth on the north track. Mos of the passengers take the elevated roads in Brooklyn, and the train could be run back into the yard and across to the other platform, allowing its occupants tive rapid-transit trains. In practice, the unfortunate are dumped out on the north platform, with the direct tion to proceed to the street, before them a weary climb up the steps of the elevated roads, one of which

lines is at this point nearly twice as high as the Bridge diroad tracks.

Then, again, who has not reshed up the outside railroad tracks. Then, again, who has not resided up the outside steps of the Britge on the New-York side, just in time to catch a train on fifteen minutes headway, only to find that the train is running on the other track, and that he must go downstairs across the free promenade and up the other steps, with the cold comfort that he is in ample season for the next train? A good word should be said for the policemen on daty at night on the Bridge. They are habitually controlled and accommodating, and often hold a train for a beliated passenger.

Broadway 4, 1893. Brooklyn, March 4, 1893.

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Republican Organization of the XXIst Assembly District will meet at its headquarters. Shepard Ha i. Sixth-ave. and Fifty-seventh-st., to-morrow evening. The Republican Club whi, to-morrow night, have it fourth "club night." Mr. J. Louie Kellogg, mind reader, and Hugh Emmett, ventriloquist, wils furnish the evening's

entertainment, and will introduce some nevelties.

The New-York Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet to morrow night, at Hamilton Hak.

Columbia College. Julius Sachs will give a lecture on "Echoes of Greek Epic Poetry in Ancient Art."

Bertho-d Fernow will read a paper on "Irish Knowledge of America before Columbus." at the meeting of the Historical Society, Second-ave. and Eleventh-st., to-morrow

THE PRESIDENT ASKED TO INTERFERE.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS WANT TO KEEP ENGLISH-

MEN FROM GETTING LICENSES. The Marine Engineers' Association of America is adeavoring to prevent the licensing of British subjects as engineers of the newly Americanized steam-ships New-York and Paris, formerly the City of New-York and City of Paris. The association raises the point that these vessels being an auxiliary to the Navy of the United States it is important that their officers be United States citizens. They say that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Foster, made a decision, in contravention of the statutes of the United States by permitting the engineers previously upon these vessels to remain in charge upon simply filing declara-tions of their intentions to become citizens. The assoas paintings, decorated ware, wood-carvings and the tation has retained George W. Dease to endeaver to have the order permitting the issuing of Reenses to

terday, Mr. Dense said : "I was cailed upon by the president of the Marine Engineers' Association of the United States, together with a committee of some eight or ten local presidents and district delegates. The president of the associa-tion had seen Secretary Foster and made a protest. Mr. Foster said that the owners of the vessels had repcompany that the engineers then in charge should be licensed under our statutes fo; the reason that there were no American engineers who were competent to take charge of such vessels, and that he interpreted the law which provided that none but American citizens whould be officers of vessels of the United States as not to include engineers, as he did not consider them to be officers. The masters and mates, however, were changed, so that only American citizens were in charge, the line of distinction being drawn as whether engineers are officers or not.

There is no question whatever but that an engineer is an officer of a vessel; he is so classed upon the papers and in the parlance of the sea; he must submit to examination and obtain a license from the United states Government before he can act. Ever since the inception of inspection service, which exists under the laws of the United States for examining into the qualifications and issuing licenses to masters, mates, pilots and engineers, engineers have been deemed officers, and throughout the sections of the Revised Statutes, referring to the inspection service they are so designated and referred to."

"How about the citizenship, Mr. Dease?" "Mr. Foster ruled that the mere declaration of in-tention to become a citizen would authorize British subjects, as in this case, to obtain a United States I cannot agree with him in this, because certainly a declaration of intention does not constitute a full-fledged citizenship, . Under the laws of New York an allen is entitled to hold property upon filing a declaration to become a citizen, but that is the extent of his qualifications; he cannot vote, hold office, or exercise other qualifications. So it is with the citizen of the United States." "What notion, Mr. Dease, do the engineers pro-

"We have this day transmitted a telegram to Mr. Low, of Columbia College. The orators were all there, but the number of persons who had braved the weather to be there was small, whereas under favorable conditions these annual exhibitions and sales bring together large gatherings of friends of the Exchange and purchasers of articles. It was decided to continue the exhibition throughout tomorrow, and the reception and addresses will follow in the evening. The tickets issued for yesterday will therefore be received for entrance to morrow evening.

Mr. Choate made the announcement: "I wanted it to come from the lishou." In any large linears, Association of America." Cleveland, in which we call his attention to the fact

BREVOORT-W. C. Van Horne, president of the onatian Parine Railway Company, and D. A. exican Consultieneral at Montreil, BRUNS microssman Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada. BRUNSWICK dexican Consul-General at NORTAM-Professor O. C. Marsh of New-Haven, and excontor George B. Sloin, of Oswego.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

MOVEMENTS OF THE STORM AREA.

Washington, March 4.—The storm, which was central do morning of the Hatteras Coast has moved northeast-ard and is central southeast of Nova Scotia, attended by ains. The barometer continues high north of Montana, and a trough of low pressure is apparently forming, exand a trough of low pressure is apparently forming, exmining from Utah methosatemark to Dakota. The coldare extende over the Southern and Middle Atlantic States,
to temperature having failen from 20 degrees to 40 deress in the last twenty four hours.

Southern alled on the Atlantic coast during the mornferficies are that continued cold and fair weather will
even to mornous east of the Mississippi, and the temitation will rise in the central valleys and the lake reolds, with generally fair weather.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY.

For Eastern New-York and New-Jersey, colder, fair weather; high northwest winds.
For New England, much colder, fair weather Sunday,
with brisk to high northeast-riy winds.

day,
For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania feir
except light local shows at lake stations; west winds
dightly warmer Sunday evening.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HoUlts: Morning. Night.

Tribune office, March 5, 1 a. m.-A snowstorm set in early yesterday morning, continuing until well on into the afternoon, when the weather became colder. Just fter nightfall the snow again began falling. The average (29 1.8) being 3 degrees higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 4 1.2 degrees lower than on Friday.

In and near this city to day there will probably be fair and colder weather.

Prices for Medium and Fine Goods Lower Than Elsewhere.

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

Chief Engineer Mordecai, of the Eric Railway, and Chief Engineer Ruggles, of the Street and Water Board of Jersey City, met yesterday to discuss the plan prepared by the latter for the elevation of the Erie tracks from the ferry to the tunnel. Chief Mordecal objected on the score of expense. Chief Ruggles said the outlay would be more than repulc by the increased facilities for passenger and freight traffic. The matter will be finally considered at the Street and Water Board meeting on Thursday next.

Six weeks ago an Eric freight car was robbed of ten rolls of cloth while on its way from the yards in Jersey City to the tunnel. Eight of the rolls were afterwards found scattered along the track. Yesterday John Boyle and John Gesart, of No. 85 Jeffersonst., Hoboken, were arrested while trying to sell the missing cloth. They admitted the their and said that after throwing the cloth from the car they were afraid to go back after it.

NEWARK.

Judge Depue yesterday granted a rule directing the fficers of the Hydraulic Brake Company of New Jersey to bring the books of the concern from the New-York office, at No. 10 Wall-st, into the School of New-Jersey for examination. The order was granted upon the application of Frederick Williams, who claims to hold more than one-tenth of the capital stock, who says that he is unable to get at the books, and understands that the company is insolvent. He said that he believed that the company was about to dispose of \$1,000,000 worth of capital stock.

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A horse driven by Robert Fiersen, F., conchman for Mrs. W. I. Strom, became frigatened while in Passale ave., Franklin, yesterday, and attempted to jump a fence. Despite Plerson's efforts to stop him the horse jumped, but the carriage dragged him back and he landed on one of the palings of the fence. The paling inflicted a trightful wound, Mrs. Strom, who was in the carriage, hastly alighted and thus escaped injury. Those who winessed the accident released the horse as soon as possible, but he died in a few minutes.

Mrs. Virginia Pierrez yesterday went to the police station in Hoboken and asked Captain Haves to arest all the tenants in the Alice Flats, at No. 834 Hudson-st. She said that they persecuted her until life had become a burden to her, and among other iffe had become a burden to her, and among down complaints said that Mrs. Frederick Walbaum, wife of the racefrack man, who lived in the house, came to her rooms and assaulted her. A policeman win-made inquiries was told by the tenants companied of that Mrs. Pierrez made all the trouble there was in the house. Captain Hayes advised her to move.

A contract has been made by the Castle Silk Company, of Nutley, for the erection of a three-story milli at Washington-ave, and the Avondale Road, to be completed by April 15. It is expected that 100 hand will be employed. The main mills of the company are at Paterson, with a branch at Avondale; but, if the experiment proves salt-factory, it is understood that the company will transfer its entire plant to Sutley.

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as been offered to Judge James M. Van Valen, of the Court of Common Pleas, to succeed Colonel J. Vreeland Moore, of Leonia, who has asked to be retired. it is understood that the appeintment of Judge Valen will tend to reconcile the differences whave disturbed the regiment for some time past.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

MOUNT VERNON.-Colonel Henry Huse, the postmaster, was an exceedingly happy man yesterday when there came to him a complimentary letter from the Postmaster-General testifying to his fidelity and zeal in the advancement of the postal service.

JAMAICA.-Phillp J. Coffey, of Long Island City, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant charging im with unlawfully removing the public documents and city seal from the Mayor's office in Long Island City, which property had been in the possession of City Clerk Thomas P. Burke. Coffey was ex-Mayor bleason's secretary. He was held under \$2,500 ball o await trial. There are two indictments pending

to await trial. There are two indictments pending against him. Owing to ex-Mayor Gleason's absence from Long Island City, Coffey was unable to secure Gleason to go on his ball bond.

FLCSHING.—The Unitarians, who, during the last year, have held Sunday evening services in the Free Library, will this month hold their services in the morning at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Russell N. Beilows and other well-known preachers of New-York and Brooklyn will preach.

EEEEPLIKE.—The sportsmen of Freeport and its

and Brooklyn will preach.

FREEPORT.—The sportsmen of Freeport and its vicinity have organized the Freeport Gun Club for the protection of fish and game, by the rigid enforcement of the game laws. The officers of the club are: President, Dr. T. D. Carman's secretary and treasurer, William B. Osterhout, captain, Heavy Lott; beard of directors, Charles Allen, V. W. Smith and Dr. Edwin Carman. A suitable clubhouse is to be erected in the spring.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrise 6:24 Set 5:52 Moon rises 9 03 p.m | Moon's age 17 HIGH WATER TO DAY. A.M.-Sandy Hook 10:42 Gov. Island 10:50 Hell Gate 0:40 P.M.-Sandy Hook 11:07 Gov. Island 11:55 Hell Gate 0:40

INCOMING STEAMERS.

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1	Vessel. From Liverpool, Feb 11 White Star
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OUTGOING STEAMERS MONDAY, MARCH 6.

Vessel. Line. For.
City of Birmingham, Ocean, Savannah.
Yemasse, Ciyde, Charleston, etc...... TUESDAY, MARCH 7. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8. Teutonic White Star, Liverpool. 7 00 a m 10 00 a m Wassiand, Red Star, Antwerp 7 00 a m 10 00 a

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1994. ARRIVED.

Steamer Nanhanset (Br., Deca, Bristol February 10.
Swansea 16. Ith moise to Atlantic Transport Co. Africal
at the Bar v. 10.45 p.m of 34.
Steamer erona (Br., Dondee February 10, with moise
to Simpsee Syence & Young,
Steame Le ven (Br., Dyer, Bremen February 9, to
ballact to Genetel & Trube. Arrived at the Bar at
420 a.m.
Steamer Obdam (Dutch), Ponsen, Rotterdam February
18. Boulogne 19, with moise and passengers to Funch,
Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7 a.m.
Steamer Newport, Commer Colon February 25, with
mid a and passengers to Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2 a.m.
Steamer Venasser, McKee, Jacksonville February 26,
Charleston March 1, with moise and passengers to W.
(1)yde & Co.

Clyde & Co.

Ship Ravoia (Br). Lockhart, Calcutta 118 days, winned to order, accept to J. F. Whitney & Co.

Ship Windsor Park (Br). (Anchored outside Bar.)
Proved City Island—bound south:
Steamer Portia (Br). Ash St John's, N. F. and Halifag,
N. S. for New-York with index and presengers to Bowing
& Archibaid.

Steamer Eleanora, Harling, Portland, Me, for Newcamer City of New-Bedford, Weaver, Fall River to Sandy Hook, 10 p m-Wind NW; strong breeze, clear; hazy off shore. At City Island-Wind light, north; cloudy.

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Steamer Guyandotte, Waiker, Newport News-Og
Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamer Eleanors, Harding, Portland, Mo-Hersts
Hall.

Steamer Heigian Prince (Br.), Main, Kingston etc.W D Munson
Steamer H F Dimock, Coleman, Roston-H F Dimock,
Steamer Lepanto (Br.), Wise, Antwerp-Sanderson &
Son. Steamer City of Birmingham, Burg, Savannab-R L Walker.
Stramer Lucy P Millet, Homer, Eastport, Mc-C W
Mallery & Co.
Stramer Houden, Charr, Jacksonville-W H Coates,
Stramer Scheen, Stevens, Havana and Mexican ports-Steamer Semen, Stevens, Havana and Mexican porta-James E Word S.
Steamer Richmond, Blakeman, West Point, Va-Old Dominion Steamskip (19), Watson, Viques, P. R.-New, Vorl & P. P. Steamskip Co., Steamer Louisiana, caper, New-Orleans-Joseph B. Steamer Louisians, con-caran & Co. Steamer Concho Bolger, Key West and Galveston-Mailory & Co. mailory & Co. amer Peronic (Pr), Harndon, Lisbon, Port-Phologo-amer Peronic (Pr)

Stramer Peconic (Er), Harnden, Liston, Port-Philps others & Co. Steamer Ruefields Lewis Baltimore-H C Foster, Steamer Old Dominion, Couch, Newport News and chmond-Old Dominion Steamship Co. Stramer El Norte, Hawthorne, New-Orleans-J T Von Sirkie.
Ship Cashler (Rus), Nicolaisiud, Port de Bouc-Ben-ham & Poyssen.
Park Sant Antoni (II), Gavaginen, Montevides for orders Corner Prothers & Co. Blark Au Sable, Loring, Britgetown, Barbadees G P Lough & Co.

Steamers Etruria, for Liverneol: Chester, Southampton; La encogne, Havre, Kuber Wilhelm H, Genoa, Kenella, Hamburg; France, London; Monavia, Hamburg; Bollyta, Glasgow.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS—FOREIGN PORTS.
Steamer Liandaif City (Br), Bartay, from New-York
February 15, arrived at Bristof March 4.
Steamer Colorado (Br), Abbott, salled from Gravessel
for New-York March 4.
Steamer Nomalic (Br), Clarien, from New-York February 23 for Liverpeol, passed Brow Head March 4.
Steamer Corona (Br), Lord from New-York February 23 for Liverpeol, passed Brow Head March 4.
Steamer Aurania (Br), McKay New-York Febstage and Colorado (Br), Mills, from New-York for
Antwerp, passed Scilly March 4.
Steamer Lei Parrenthe (Fr), Le Boeuf, for New-York
sailed from Havre March 4.
Steamer La Barrenthe (Fr), Le Boeuf, for New-York
sailed from Havre March 4.
Steamer Alexia (Fr), Vallat, sailed from Naples for
New-York March 1.
Steamer Hora Head (Br), Scott, from New-York February 12 for Shanghai, passed Malth March 3.
Steamer Emigress of Iodia (Br), Marshail, from Hong
Kong February 22. (la Shanghai, sailed from Yokoham)
for Vancouver March 3.

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W., 235 East 31st-st.

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of America before Columbus." at the meeting of the Historical Society, Second-ave, and Eleventh-st., to-morrow night.

The Aryan Theosophical Society will hold a meeting at No. 144 Madison-ave., on Toesday evening. An address upon "Theosophy in Islam" will be given by Mahomet Alexander R. Webb.

Harvard School will hold an open tennis tournament on Saturday morning, beginning March 18, at the 12th Regiment Armay. Play will be governed by the rules of the National Lawn Tennis Association.

The Century Club had its March meeting last night.

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